They are Selther Sentimental Nor Corrupt But Overly Fond of Sweets. The dress of the women at home is not very elegant, nor does it fit them very well. It is usually a loose garment made of glossy calleo in gand colors, tied around the waist with cloth belt, and wadded and padded in winter like a mattress. Underneath they wear a kind of wide pantaloon astened at the ankles. On their feet they wear low shoes without heels or soles, made of yellow morocco. Their stock has an important influence on the headgear consists of a kind of embroidered calotte, around which is wound a duced, and for this reason the breeder strip of very fine muslin, allowing one to see the embroidery and the color of stock is in the best possible condition the cap. When women belong to for breeding when the time comes, if wealthy Turks, their ears, necks and be wishes to secure robust constitution ingers are loaded with gold jewelry or precious stones. If their owners are not very well off, their vanity does not give up like right, but it has to content would be a good idea to have the sexes give up its right, but it has to content tself with similar jewelry and paste diamonds. All of them stain their evebrows, powder their face with rice powder and coat their nails with a reddish substance, heune, making their can be obtained, and if such stock are hands look like those of children that have stack their fingers into a can of ening food, and not allowed to become

Neither the rich nor the poor among thrifty and vigorous and will grow up Turkish women own watches; they do in excellent shape to take the place of not know how to use them. Neverthe- the parent stock in the breeding pens less, since commerce has been able to the following season. eleckmakers have succeeded within re first thing, as soon as it emerges from cent years in getting their goods into the shell and until it is well started and the haremliks of a few wealthy Pashas. It is hardly necessary to say, however, the farm that will show the difference that the beautiful inmates do not use between good and bad management

that the beautiful inmates do not use them except as playthings.

The dress that the Turkish women wear when they go out is simple, uniform and absolutely free from caprices of fashion. Moreover, it is with year of fashion. Moreover, it is, with very ter condition and quality of the chick little change, the same to-day that it was a hundred years ago. It consists of course this will materially increase was a hundred years ago. It consists of a kind of simple cloak, without tucks, folds or ornaments, and almost without any other seams than the hems. This cloak, or feredje, which is small and the food digests quite readialmost always of a light color, falls like a sack from the shoulders to the aukles, and conceal's entirely the clothing under it. It is impossible to recognize a woman in this ungraceful sheath, which effaces every line.

Their veil, or yachmak, is made of two muslin bands more or less thick, one of which covers the forehead, and the other the lower and upper part of the face as far as the eyes. Therefore, the only part of a Turkish woman's of what we call a manly mind. When face that can be seen is the pupils of a woman is urged to any prolonged or the eyes, which roll between the two powerful exercise of volition, the veils, and which, on this account, ex-hibit a wonderful sweetness or a wonderful brilliancy. It is noticeable that the young and pretty inmates of serve that the intellectual is alone harems usually wear veils much more transparent than the ugly and old. 1 tive. Moreover, even in those lesser have myself often admired-but very displays of volitional activity which discreetly—the marvelous beauty of are required in close reading or in these terrestrial houris. The veil, studious thought we may note a simifloating like a thin vapor before their lar deficiency. In other words, women face, gave them a new charm, effacing are usually less able to concentrate all the imperfections of feature and their attention; their minds are more color. They smiled behind their white prone to what is called "wandering, cloud, with a little provoking sir, as if and we seldom find that they to thank me for my admiration.

go out consists of a small light and men. This comparative weakness of a little? graceful cap, which holds the edges of will is further manifested by the frethe vel, and varies but little in form quency among women of what is popuand cofor. Here again fashion, which larly termed indecision of character. has not been able to give a month's The proverbial fickleness of la downa respite to the hats of our Christian mobile is due quite as much to vacillacompanious, has been as powerless as tion of will as to other unstable qualielsewhere. The only victory that it ties of mental constitution. The ready has gained over the toilet of the firmness of decision which belongs by Turkish women, pertains to footwear. nature to the truly masculine mind is There are but few women of the lower very rarely to be met with in the femiclasses that wear yellow Turkish slippers on the street. Most of them imprison their little feet in graceful and character so habitual and pronounced juite civilized slippers, and even in as to become highly painful to themhigh Parisian shoes with pointed toes selves leading to timidity and diffi-

The Turkish woman is neither sentimental nor corrept, neither passionate nor cold, neither good nor wicked; but she is a gourmand. She is fond of express it, of not knowing their own sugar-plums, comfitures, sherbet and minds.-G. J. Romanes, in Nineespecially tobacco, which she rolls into awader eigarettes, and the smoke of which she swallows with delight. She is inquisitive, indiscreet, greedy for things that glitter-rings, necklaces, bracelets and beads. She is vain, but not coquettish. Indeed, of what use positive agony, and at all times, in would coquetry be to her? From the age of thirteen or fourteen she belongs sufficient to prevent the stock eating to a husband, who is her master, or enough to keep them in good condirather her owner, whom she obeys tion. The animals will stand in the passively, whom she fears but does not water or pass the greater part of the

The Young Man Waited.

A West Virginia farmer and father, who was asked for his daughter in marriage by a young man in Wheeling, that can not be easily made good thought it over for awhile before replying: Ceorge, you'd better wait a few

days."
"For why?"

"Wall, as it is now I kin only give Horses and milch cows may be pro-Sarah a cow and a feather bed. Some tected, in a great measure at least, by fellers from New York are looking at | wiping them all over with a sponge my hill to see if there's coal there; some chaps from Cincinnati are goin' to bore in the medder for natural gas, and a party from Pittsburgh are explorin' 'tother hill arter iron. Guess I'll half mad, and there is no doubt that wait and see if I can't also buy her a the continued fretting caused in this kaliker dress and a pair of calfskir shoes."-Wall Street News.

No Escape for the Baron.

At last Baron Von Adelsheim had confined in a stall .- Chicago Tribune. proposed to the daughter of a wealthy plebeian family. Laura's parents were discussing the situation.

"To-morrow they will exchange rings," said Laura's mother; "on Tuesday we will have a grand family dinner and reunion; on Wednesday we will give a ball; on Thursday---"Ain't you overdoing it?" queried Laura's father.

"Overdoing it! Of course not, you old fool; don't you know if we give the Baron a chance to regain his senses he may back out?"-Fliegende Blactter.

-The man who wears glasses can sympathize with the wearer of a newly polished pair of boots. The former can not pass the vender of cheap lenses without being assailed with the refrain, can. I can't look anybody in the face exchange for four years previous "Glasses? spectacles?" and it is also a well-known, though unexplainable fact sults of a guilty conscience. So you that the bootblack can never see a pair can't look people in the face without of shiny boots without crying out, blushing?" "No; when ever I try I "Have a shine?"

-Mr. Gorham Gray writes of the consciousness that I have got you for a roject of telephone communication husband "-Merchant Traveler. etween this country and Europe "Telephoning through a wire being only and simply a wave of reproduction similar to an air wave or sound, or I might say a wave of the ocean, is perfeetly practical for \$,000 miles, and in fact more so under water than aerial, for disturbances atmospheric do not occur under water, nor do disturbances atmospheric do not six thousand pounds and Italian marble water, nor do disturbances at the depth below a given sounding distance below the surface of the water, as the water at that depth is at rest.

In yo marole at 20,500 pounds pressure, but this does not give them a right of admission to the exchange. Default-induction to the exchange. Default-induction to the exchange. Singers and Public Speakers are liable. Sold only in boxes.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fall. 25c. thousand pounds and their expulsion is advertised in the daily papers.

Tay Gramma for breaktast, twenty-four. in fact more so under water than aerial,

VIGOROUS CHICKS.

tes on the Successful Hatching of Good It is not so easy a task as many sup oose to succeed in hatching a nice lot of healthy chicks free from the many diseases which are so common among both the old and young chickens during the spring and summer, as there are many points which bear to a greater or less extent upon this subject of the suc-cessful hatching of good healthy chicks. The condition and thrift of the parent

at least a year different in their ages.

Good, well-formed pullets mated with

about as desirable a breeding pen as

the profits realized from such stock.

ly, and for this reason it should be re-

TENACITY OF PURPOSE.

A Mental Attribute Possessed by Compara-tively Few Women.

to find among women indecision o

THE FLY PLAGUE.

The Necessity of Protecting Live-Stock From the Attacks of Insects.

flies and mosquitoes often amounts to

what is called good corn weather, it is

day in the shade rather than exposa

themselves to the sunshine, going out

to eat only when driven by hunger. They quickly lose flesh, the flow of

milk shrinks, and a loss is incurred

again. At all times a good feed of

grain is beneficial to stock, but it is

especially so when flies are very an-

noying, since it will do much to pre-

vent shrinkage of flesh and milk.

from the attacks of flies to drive them

way develops a savage disposition.

The most satisfactory results have fol-

lowed from sponging, with soap suds and carbolic acid mixed, a Jersey bull

-"I see," said a man to the editor

of a Dakota paper, "that you said nothing about that suicide yesterday."

"Certainly not," replied the editor, "if

the man who killed himself didn't have

enterprise enough to come around be-

forehand and leave the particulars

why he can't expect it to be men-

tioned. We keep a notice standing

asking people to come in and leave the

news, and if they don't do it it isn't

-"Mrs. Jones, can you look me in

the face without a blush and say you

haven't squandered that fifty cents

without a blush." "Ha! see the re-

-A great marble deposit has been

found in Inyo County, Cal. The mar-

ble is of superior quality, *hard, solid

and free from flint. A recent test re-

our fault."

The annoyance caused to animals by

teenth Century.

gular woman entered. "Be you the claim-agent?" she de-manded, with a voice which sounded like a cross between a buzz-saw and a steam whistle. should be very careful to see that his

"I be," responded that official, brief-

MRS. LOVELOCK'S TRUNK.

Good Woman's Trying Esperience With

The claim-agent of the Brass Bound

"I come up here to git pay for th

trunk I lost in the Coon Creek collis There had been a bad smash-up of the road a few weeks before, and this was one of the claims growing out of it which remained unadjusted.

"What is your name?" asked the healthy, two-year-old cocks, make "Mrs. Lovelock, of Geneva," she re

can be obtained, and if such stock are "Ah, yes," said the claim-agent, " remember now. How much do you think your trunk was worth, Mrs. Love-

"Well, I dunno exactly, but sh'd

The little chick needs attention the growing nicely. There is nothing on "Let's see how you make it. What ward, an inanimate heap in the boat was the trunk itself worth, for instance?"

"He has been poisoned by bookmakers," was the cry and belief.

"Well, it was a fine, large, new trunk, an' I had jest paid fifteen dol lars for it before I started." The claim agent made a note of the fifteen dollars. "Well, what was in

the trunk?" he asked. "Lemme see—there was my best Sunday dress=a black silk—the ma-In feeding the little chick the breader terial in it cost twenty-five dollars, an' should remember that its crop is vary the makin' ten-that makes thirty-five. Then there was an alpaca dress, worth about fifteen dollars, an' a new ounuit

filled frequently, so that no time will be lost in the growth of the chick.—Farm, Field and Stockman. I had just paid tifteen dollars for." The claim-agent kept track of the items. 'That makes seventy-eight dollars; now what else?" "Well," she said, "there was co

sid'able other clothin'." "What was that worth?" We rarely find in woman that tenacity of purpose and determination to over-"I dunno exactly, but I guess about come obstacles which is characteristic ifty dollars."

"Well, what else now?"

whereas in man we may generally obsufficient to supply the needed mo-"Well," she said, magnanimously, I don't want to be hard on the comp'ny, so we'll call it jest an even two hundred."

"Trunk have any marks on its asked the claim-agent, casually. "It had a kyard with my name on it," she answered.

"Got the check?" She produced it.

have specialized their studies or The head-dress that the young in- pursuits to the same ex- on us," said the claim-agent. "Don't self to be one of the finest of specimens mrtes of the harens wear when they tent that is usual among you think you could reduce the amount of manhood, and one of the most sucpay, I'll sue."

but we won't pay that claim."

started for the door. "Wait a minute," said the claimigent, soothingly. "I guess we can make some arrangement.

She sat down again, and the claimagent stepped out into the hall. When eiue; while it is not an unusual thing he came back a porter followed him, by all. bringing under one arm a small, yellow trunk, tied about with a rope, and somewhat the worse for wear. It could dence in adopting almost any line of have been bought anywhere for a dolconduct where issues of importance are lar and a half. The claim-agent looked at the eard and compared the checks. "Is that your trunk?" he asked. concerned, and therefore leaving them in the condition, as they graphically

Her face was red as a beet, as she acknowledged, with very bad grace, hat it was.

"The trunk hasn't been hurt at all," said the claim-agent, "except by the wetting it got when the baggage-car fell into the creek. If you've got the key here, we'll open it, and see what the damage was.' "I-I've-lost the key," she stam

"Oh, well, then, we'll break it open, said the claim-agent, cheerfully. "Oh, no, don't do that," she remon-

borrered it from my sister, an' she prize of \$150,000. Mr. Ginsburg is a wouldn't like that I should break the young man, nineteen years of age, and lock. I'd ruther take less money."

"I guess you would," said the claimagent, with a chuckle. "I ain't been ship and moderate if not extreme povelaim-agent on this road for five years erty. He is a Russian Jew, a peddler im-agent on this road for five years without meeting lots of people like you. We'll give you fifteen dollars for what damage the water may have done to your baggage-or, I'll open the trunk. and you can bring your lawsuit." "I'll take the fifteen dollars," she

replied, quickly, but snappishly. And when she had got the money and signed a receipt, she relieved her mind by say- Mr. Finberg congratulated him later ng, as she left the office: "I wouldn't a thought a rich comp'ny like this would insuit a lady that way. But all men ain't gentlemen, an' cor-

Charles W. Chesnutt, in Tid-Bits.

porations ain't got no souls nohow."-

THE LONDON EXCHANGE. ltles and Restrictions in the Way of The sworn brokers of the city of London are only admitted to the stock exchange after the most careful inquiry as to their an'ecedents; according to the rules, candidates for election must be recommended by three members of not less than four years standing, each one of whom must have personal knowledge of the applicant and of his circumstances, and who engage to pay five hundred pounds each to his creditors in ca e he becomes a defaulter within four years from the date of his admission. The entrance fee is one hundred and five pounds, and the to his application, in which case his character is well known, he requires two sureties only for three hundred prizes before though none were so large pounds, and his entrance fee is ream overwhelmed with the mortifying | duced to sixty-three pounds, the annual

subscription being the same. The members are divided into brokers and jubbers or dealers, the former buying and selling for the public, the latter speculating on their own account. The brokers have also to take out a license from the corporation of sulted in crushing an inch cube of the London, under very heavy penalties; Inyo marble at 26,900 pounds pressure. but this does not give them a right of

"A THREE TIME WINNER." Has Hanlan Lost Bis Grip !- Philosophics Train ng Demanded.

Railroad Company sat in his office, his desk piled bigh with correspondence. He had disposed of sixteen claims for nows killed, thirteen sheep claims and The defeat of "Ned" Hanlan by Tecmer at Toronto in August indicates the "end of the glory" of the doughty

several personal injuries—about the champion.
usual daily average of accidents—when He has He has sustained his record with the office-door opened, and a tall, an admirable pluck and success, but the tremendous strain of years of training must certainly some day find its limit. Apropos of this we recall the following interesting reminiscence of aquatic

> On a fine, bright day in August, 1871, an excited multitude of 15,000 to 20,000 ersons lined the shores of the beauti ul Kenebecassis, near St John, N. B., ttracted by a four-oared race between the famous Paris crew of that city and a picked English crew for \$5,000 and the hampionship of the world. Wallace Ross, the present renowned oarsman, pulled stroke for the Blue Nose crew, and "Jim" Renforth, champion sculler and swimmer of England, and of the world, was stroke in the English shell.

Excitement was at fever heat.
But three hundred yards of the ourse had been covered when the Engshmen noticed that their rivals were reeping away.

would be nigh the value of it, and I wouldn't want you should pay any more'n it was worth."

"That's pretty steep," mused the claim-agent, looking at his note-book. "I can't, boys, I'm done," said Renforth, and with these words he fell for-

Everything that science and skill could suggest for his restoration was tried; but after terrible struggles of ageny, the strong man, the flower of the athletes and pride of his countrynen, passed away.

The stomach was analyzed but no sign or trace of poison could be found therein, though general examination showed a very strange condition of the blood and the life-giving and healthpreserving organs caused by years of unwise training. While the muscular development was perfect the heart and kidneys were badly congested.

The whole system was, therefore, in

ust that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exertion was of momentous consequence. His wonderful strength only made his dying paroxysms more dreadful and the fatality more certain. Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach

Her memory seemed to fail her at champion of that country, is a powerful fellow, who probably understands the tinued: "There was about seventy-five liability of athletes to death from overdollars worth o' jewelry in the trunk." training, the effect thereof being very "That makes something over two serious on the heart, blood and kidneys. hundred dollars," said the claim-agent. as shown by poor Renforth's sudden Within the past three years he has

taken particular care of himself, and when training, always reinforces the kidneys and prevents blood congestion in them and the consequent ill-effect on the heart by using Warner's safe cure, the sportsman's universal favorite, and says he " is astonished at the great

Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English "Seems to me you are a little hard trainer of athletes, who continues himcessful of trainers, writes over his own "No, sir," she said, "an' if you don't signature to the English Sporting Life, pay, I'll sue." September 5th, saying; "I consider "Sorry to go to law with you, ma'am, Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training purposes and outdoor exercise. She flounced out of her chair and I have been in the habit of using it for a long time. I am satisfied that it pulled me through when nothing else would, and it is always a three-time trave

Beach's and Wyat's method of training is sound and should be followed

-A M chanicaburg (Pa.) boy or four een shot a wooden box two and a ha'f inches square off the top of his brother's head at a distance of twentyfive feet, using a Flobert air-rifte.

-While Richard Lyman, of Lockport, was in the act of throwing a ball to a baseman his arm snapped like a pistol explosion, and a physician who examined it pronounced it a complete fracture of the bone, produced by a possible twist. peculiar twist.

BOSTON IN LUCIL.

most honest financial organizations in

the country .- Boston (Mass.) Courier.

At the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery in New Orleans, Oct. 11, three of the big prizes were captured by Boston men. Mr. Israel Ginsburg, who held one tenth of ticket numbered shovel "as the law directs," to use an strated. "It-it-ain't my trunk-1 13,646, drew one tenth of the capital old phrase, is fast giving way even in young man, nineteen years of age, and lives with his father at 57 Salem street, in quarters that betray a life of hardby trade, and has only been in this country a few years. To few men, to an Eastern paper the old way is no therefore, could the smile of fortune less objectionable in the East, and in have been more welcome. The morning the lucky numbers were published

Mr. Ginsburg looked them, as he thought, carefully over, but failed to discover that his ticket bore the luckers of course, exempt from taxaiest number of all. When his friend tion, and consequently from road-work-Mr. Finberg congratulated him later ing; under the old system they are asin the day he naturally thought be was joking, and it was no easy matter to convince him of his good luck. However, the pleasant truth sooner or later dawned upon him, and if he should ever doubt it again all he will have to do will be to visit the Blackstone and Fourth National Banks, where he will find that last week he deposited in them \$7,000 and \$6,000 respectively. The remaining \$2,000 the grateful son presented his father. Little else than Mr. Ginsburg's good fortune has been talked of in the neighborhood of Salem street since the drawing. Mr. John F. Sullivan and another Bostonian each held a tenth of ticket 58,480 which also drew a capital prize, the amount nothing more nor less than a holiday. in cold cash received by each being if perfect roads are the desideratum, \$2,000. Mr. Sullivan is a poor man, perhaps, thirty-five years old, who dur-ing the past few years has been with out any permanent employment, though during the most of his life he was a more or less successful junk dealer. He has been a staunch believer in the lottery and has found it a profit able investment before. The other gen tleman, whose name we are not at liberty to publish, is the cashier of one of the largest and wealthiest companies in jected. Farm, Field and Stockman. the United States. He has drawn

-About five hundred thousand cans as the last. He expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with his experience and considered the Louisiana State Lot

-A Texas steer picked up Miss Louise Danforth, of St. Louis, on his tery Company as one of the fairest and horns, tossed her over a fence into a yard, and she stood there and cried because one of the ribs of her parasol was broken in the toss.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have a direct influence on the inflamed parts, giving relief in Coughs, Colds. and the various Throst troubles to which Singers and Public Speakers are liable Sold only in boxes. -There are in Arkansas one hundred and eight spring localites, containing four hundred and fifty-nine individual springs, of which five only

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Nine London theaters are managed -There was an increased area of n less than 76.988 neres under cultivation

in Ireland last your. -A new "plaza de teres" is to be built in the City of Mexico which will equal any of the most celebrate lazas de toros in Spain. The building will be covered with glass, that the buil-fights may not be interrupted

by rainy weather.
-From their earliest youth the Burmese men tattoo their legs from the thighs down to the knees with designs both floral and animal, and puncture the upper part of their bodies with numerous round holes, into health so implicitly which they rub vermillion powder This operation is such that opinm is often administered to deaden the agenizing pain that it causes.

-All the government departments of France, including that of agriculture, have had to submit to a reduction

-Partly with a view to the development of agriculture in Mexico, a project for making Vera Cruz a free por of entry is being discussed with great interest. The idea is that European merchants would open branch estabishments in the country, and that agriculture would be promoted in order to stimulate trade. Europe favors the project as the best means of helping them to meet American competition.

-In 1880 there were only about five nundred miles of railway in M xico, while by the close of the present year the total will exceed three thousan six hundred miles, with a capital invested of about \$120,000,000. Of this two thousand seven hundred miles is owned and operated by Americans.

of India. As the younger generation grow up under European influences they become more and more Anglieised, think that a government berth is the only employment worth having, and despise the commercial calling of their forefathers. The Parsee roung ladies are partly answerable for this opinion, as they value a husband in proportion to his success at the uni--A new game called ringoal has come into favor in Eigland this summer, and forms an addition to tennis at garden parties and fashionable outdoor gatherings. The game requires the other player tries to prevent by catching the hoop on one or both of his sticks, and if he is successful he throws it back at his opponent, in

order, if possible, to get it into his -A British major has been on his travels in Japan, and is as delighted with the tea-house maids as he is disgusted with Japanese art. He is "wholly repelled by its ugly, niggling details." A famous 'Sleeping Cat." by Jingoro, is to him "a very vulgar graymalkin caterwanling on titles," and the decorative art is due to men who are "ignorant of the principles of perspective and the merest rudiment of anatomy." Concerning the statues in temples he bursts out: "I am sick of these Buddhas, with their satyr-like grins and sensuous

ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

The Old Way of Working Roads Super-The annual gathering of farmers to work out their road tax with pick and the West to better methods and implements. Even the plow and dump scraper are now being largely super-seded by machine labor. And the contract system, by which township tenstees form roads through firms owning machines, is now not rare. According

relation to the better way there says: The prevailing arguments against the erty are, of course, exempt from taxasessed one day at least, and must work or commute. And taxpayers, already Allays Pain and burdened, it may be, object to the payment in cash for labor which they can Heats the Sores perform themselves without great in- Restores the convenience. Here the objection to the Sensee of Taste old system may be mentioned, viz.: that and Smell. the farm another. Every one knows that, as a rule, the day's work on the road is "cut short at both ends;" that boy's labor often counts as man's labor; that the roads are worked at a time when such work may not be most needed; that the day is often the old system fails to furnish them, or only in exceptional cases. The contract system is more expensive until the read-beds are once more put in good order, then less money need b expended upon them. And yet, if a man values his time and labor at the low price of one dollar per day, the exnense objection is largely overcome. Where the contract system is adopted and once fairly tried it is not often re-

of French sardines are consumed in

J. H. Poster, a cowboy, was instantly

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN

rises from recently cleared land, par along the banks of rivers that are a

Texas has quadrupled its population since 1870, and doubled its valuation since 188

WHAT A CHARGE!

—All the government departments of France, including that of agriculture, have had to submit to a reduction of the sums proposed for their use during the year 1888. The agricultural department will have 2.828.576 frances less than the sum originally asked for. The most general regret is occasioned by the reduction of the vote for agricultural education by 36, 620 frances.

—Partly with a view to the develop-

Gen. H. J. Hu t is in the service a

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The bodies of twenty-two victoms of the Ve noti disaster have been recovered.

PIRE-PROOF PAPER MAY BE MADE," owned and operated by Americans. The revenues of the country have been also advanced from \$17.800 000 in 1875 to \$33 000,000 in 1886. Evidently the advent of the American has not been such a bad thing for Mexico after all.—

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

—The Parsee community in India is fast undergoing a radical change, according to a native writer in the Times of India. As the younger generation grow up under European influences the page of the page

Gen. Alfred 11 asouton lives in Phila

IF SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION

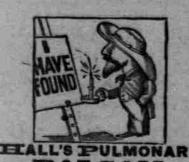
CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

two goals in the shape of nets, grass boops, and sticks. The hoop is thrown to and fro between the players, the thrower scoring one point each time that he succeeds in sending the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent into the grant was a succeeding the hosp past his opponent was a



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